cording to Expert Bulla who was so positive in his assertion that Mrs. McDowell wrote all of the letters, it would have been a physical impossibility for Miss Mitchell to have so disguised her writing as to write either of the letters.

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An additional postal was introduced into the case yesterday. It was recovered by a detective and was turned over to Coroner Taylor in the morning. It was written to the real estate firm of Chafan and Company and threatened that unless the Perkins family moved several good teneste would make The nostal good to be a several good.

Follow All Clues.

doors were closed.

Follow All Clues.

"The verdict of the jury should stimulate the police department to active service. Every possible clue should be followed and the mistery unraveled. It is a horrible thing and there is plenty of room for good work by the officers," sald Commonwaith's Attorney Richardson, after the jury adjourned.

"It is one of the most puzzling cases I have ever known, and the first case of phosphorus that in all of my forty years of experience as chemist I have had to deal with," sald Coroner Taylor last night. "Phosphorus is a poison seldom used with the intent to kill any one. I have made analyses for the poison before, but never found any until this case. It is rather remarkable in this particular."

The detectives are at work on the case now, and they expect to follow it to the britom. There will probably be no arrest made within a few days at least. Had the verdict of the jury have fixed upon any person, an arrest would have been made immediately afterwards, but as the matter now stands it is purely a matter of conjecture.

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man, is reported to have said yesterday that Mrs. Perkins asked her to help pols-on the dog which Mrs. Mitchell claims she unintentionally assisted to poison,

The Father Testifies.

Whom did you hear ask Octavia what

she had caten?"
"Brulah Connell; she asked Octavia
where she had caten."
Continuing the witness said that Mrs.
Bryant never appeared to like Octavia,
but that he had never noticed any disposition on her part to injure any of
the children.

was to was to was to have able?
"Yes

For six weeks at one time Mrs. Bryant did not speak to any one at his home. After this the families were friendly, and Mrs. Bryant helped nurse both children in their last sickness.

No Reason Known.

"I know of no real reason why Mrs. Bryant should have killed the children." Bryant should have killed the children."

answered Mr. Perkins, when questioned along this line. He said that he had never seen any poison in his house, with the exception of laudanum and carbo'ic acid. There had never been any rat paste or dog medicine on anything of the kind in the hofse.

Asked about the sickness of Willie, he replied that the child's breath was of the odor of onions and matches stirred up together. He held the child for a while, and it was nauseated.

Witness came home from work and finding that Octavia was sick he went to her and smelled her breath. "It smelt exactly like matches and onions."

This odor was in the clothings for several days and even after the clothes were in water, the smell of "onions and matches" remained.

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"I don't know why she should. She seemed to like me."

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were in water, the smell of "onlons and matches" remained.
Dr. Taylor asked witness if he had ever noticed anything about his wife that would leaf him to believe that her mind was unsound. Mr. Perkins replied that he had not. Answering a line of questions touching upon the said that he heard lis wife say once that her mother's mind was once unbalanced and that shy tried to burt her. My wife was about twelve years old when this occurred. My wife's mother was afterwards sent to an asylum.

## He Treated the Dog.

'Mr Perkins how long was your dog The first Inoticed about him was that he was down. Mrs. Bryant never went in the yard where the dog was sick. She

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was the way the papers comwhen, as a matter of fact the designing, cutting, fitting and making was do right here in Richmond. We can substantiate the

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The Father Testifies.

It was only a few minutes after 10 o'clock when Mr. James Edward Perkins, father of Willle Perkins, the first child to die, and the husband of Mrs. Emma Perkins, who testified the day before, came into the jury room.

Answering the direct question from Dr. Taylor, Mr. Perkins said: "I think the two children were poisoned."

"Whom do you suspect?"

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"Why do you think Mrs. Bryant poisoned them?"

"I think so because when I left home they were well and when I came back they were sick, and my wife told me Mrs. Bryant's was the last place they had gone to before their sickness."

"Do yol know whether they are anything at Mrs. Bryant's?"

"I was in the next room to that Octavia was sick in, and I heard for say that she had eaten a turnover, a place of candy and, some chewing gum at Mrs. Bryant's."

"Whom dd you hear ask Octavia what "Whom dd you hear ask Octavia what"

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"I am oint to house several times, but never went in the house several times, but never went in the pard.

"My wife only gave the dog water. He was her pet but she was afraid of him, any wife told me a half-pint whiskey bottle.

"A colored man held the dog while I was giving him the milk. There was to eat my house except the family when this was done. Mr. Johnson shot the dog, was giving him the milk. There was to make per the family when this was done. Mr. Johnson shot the dog was giving him the milk. There was to make giving him the milk. The

was the answer.
"Are your relations perfectly honor

hand, and fired question after question at the winess.

Mr. Perkins said that he had never gotten a note from Miss Mitchell. He and Miss Mitchell were acquired and were friends for some time. "I met her at the gate one afternoon, and told her not to come there any more, because she was talking about my wife."

"Did Miss Mitchell ever show any especial liteness for you?"

pecial likeness for you?"
"I don't know why she should. She seemed to like me."

His House Stoned.

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"At 3 o'clock in the morning before little Tavia died, some one ferked at the front door, and Mrs. Bryant, who was at my house, wanted to go to the door, but I went and saw a man running away, Mrs. Bryant said that she thought it was her 'old man.' My house has been rocked very often. This has been kept up for some time."

At 11:20 Mr. Perkins concluded his testimony, which was read to him.

which was read to him.

He did not at first sign his name to he testimony, saying, "I have tried sev-ral times and can't do it to save my life, am soonervous."

son.
"Yes, sir, and write, too, when I am

Miss Connell Saw Children.

Miss Connell Saw Children.

Miss Beulah Connell, who lives at 516
East Federal street, and who assisted to
nurse Willie in his vickness, followed Mr.
Perkins to the stand. She is young and
pretty, with a zealth of dark hair, with
the eyes that a parently take in everything at a glance. She was dressed in a
suit of black.

She did not hear any conversation that
would make her believe the child was
poleoned.

"I netther heard nor saw anything that
made the case suspicious. I never smelled
any reculiar odor about Willie's breath,
though I was close enough to him to
give him water. I also helped nurse Oc-

Mr. John H. Johnson, father of Mrs. Perkins, the grandfather of both children, was the next witness. He was with Wille and Octavia while they were sick. "Their main trouble, so far as I saw, was vomiting. I noticed nothing peculiar in the smell or the color of the world."

vomit."

Mr. Johnson said he shot the dog. Mr. Johnson said he shot the dog. This was, he thought, about the time when Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Perkins were not on speaking terms. He said in answer to questions from Mr. Richardson, that he had been arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. McDowell, charging him with abusing her. He denied ever having spoken a cross word to Mrs. Bryant, but did say at the time of the death of the two children that he would kill the person who murdered his grand-children.

"Was it on this general threat of yours hat Mrs. Bryant had you arrested?"
"I don't know. sir; I never spoke to er, and was not at her house that eve-

house, and in conversation, seemed to be trying to place the poisoning on a neigh-bor, Mrs. Hulcher. This was the cause

His Wife Once Insane.

lose her mind. She was weak and the shock of the death of the child made her lose her reason, he said. He had heard that his wife had attempted to

years and use except the second street. I have a public school education." She was made to write, at the dictation of Mr. Richardson, this "Mrs. Perkins, I truly feel sorry for you so I will let you know who is doing you wrong, but of course I will have to keep my name so as to keep out of cours. Monday morning I went to see, and, atc.

appeared to be unaccustomed to writing. Her writing does not correspond with that of the writer of the postal. "I hear through a nelghbor that she, Mrs. Perkins, accused me of writing a letter to her. When I heard this I, in company with Mrs. Bath and Mrs. Bass, went to see Mrs. Perkins, She met me with pleasant smilles and said that she did accuse me of it and said that she

THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

De Soto looked for the secret of youth in a spring of gushing, life-giving waters, which he was sure he would gind in the New World. Alchemists and sages (thousands of them) have spent their lives in quest for it, but it is only found by those happy people who circ digest and assimilate the right food, which keeps the physical body perfect, that peace and comfort are the sure results.

A remarkable man of 94 says: "For many long years I suffered more or less with abronic costiveness and painful indigestion. This condition made life a great burden to me, as you may well imagine.

agine.
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It has been a blessing to me in every way. I first noticed that it had restored my digestion This was a great gain, but was nothing to compare in importance with the fact that in a short time my bowels were restored to free and normal

"The care seemed to be complete; for two years I have had none of the old trouble." use the Grape-Nuts food every rearing for breakfast, and frequently eat netthing eige. The doe has made me comfertable and happy, and although I will be 31 years old next fall, I have become strong and supple again, erect in figure, and can walk with anybody and enjoy it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."

thought I was pranking. Whenever parties ever were friendly. The linerview was not stormy, I did not say anything harsh to her. Her husband came to my house on Fourth Street and showed me the postal. This was before the interview with Mrs. Perkins. I said nothing to Mrs. Perkins about consuiting a lawyer nor did I make any threats of any kind."

Did Not Send Lunch. Miss Mitchell blushed furiously when she denied sending any hot lunch or fried chicken to Mr. Perkins, It was mentioned in one of the anonymous letters that Mr. Perkins had been receiving fers that Mr. Perkins had been receiving fried chicken from some one. Miss Mitchell said that during Mr. Perkins' illness with pneumonia she had taken things to eat to the entire family. She unphatically denied all knowledge of the anonymous correspondence, except the one postal, which she had been charged with writing.

with writing,
"Have you ever noticed anything very pecu iar about Mrs. Perkins? Coroner Taylor.

"No Dumb Women."

"Nothing more than that she loves to talk a lot about people."
"That is a weakness of the sex, I think, miss!" exclaimed the coroner in his dry namer. And then, as if an after-thought, he turned to Mr. Richardson, and said: "I have heard dumb women, but never saw one; did you, Davie?" on the last score if you'll follow The Commonwealth's attorney admitted

The Commonwealth's attorney audittee that he had never seen such a sight. Miss Mitchell said that she had met Mrs. Bryant in the morning while wait-ing as a witness for the coroner's jury. This was the first time she had ever

"Is topped going to Mrs. Perkins' because I didn't think they were my equals.

Mr. Perkins was never at my house. except when with his wife. I am not aware of any jealousy that might have

At 2:15 P. M. the jury took a rec

Mrs. McDowell Testifies.

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Mrs. Mamie Estelle McDowell, widow of Mr. E. C. McDowell, was the first witness called after recess. When she had taken the oath, Coroner Taylor explained to her that inasmuch as she had been accused of the poisoning of the two children, it was not obligatory upon her to testify to anything.

"You have no lawyer present, and I want to tell you that it is entirely discretionary with you as to whether you shall give any testimony or not," said the coroner.

coroner.
"I am perfectly willing to tell every

"I am perfectly willing to the very thing I know about the case. If you ask me any questions I will answer them," replied Mrs, McDowell.
"You have sometimes been called Mrs. Bryant, have you not?"
"The Perking family stated that; I am Mrs. McDowell, and am known by no other name."

other name.".
Mr. Richardson here required the withad copied in the morning was dictated to her, and she copied it. Mrs. McDowell

to her, and she copied it. Mrs. McDowell labored with the dictation. She writes with some difficulty, her permanship is poor and her spelling not of the hest.

"My relations with the family have always been pleasant. Mrs. Perkins has always minded my baby when I went out. I knew all the children. Little Willie was at my house nearly every day; all of the children were running in and out of the house."

The First Child. The First Child.

"The child was not taken sick in my house. One day Mrs. Perkins told me that the child was sick and wouldn't cat anything. Mrs. Perkins brought him to my house, and I crushed up some ice for him. The child was not seriously ill then—just complaining a little. This was before the Perkins family went to the country. They spent four days at Mr. Perkins's home in the country. They came home on account of the sickness of the child. I saw the child several times the child. I saw the child several times each day of the week of his death. All of the children would come to my house. Little Willie would very seldom come by Little Willie would very seldom come by himself. One of the other children always came with him. During that week (meaning the week preceding the child's death) I didn't give him anything to eat, for he worthi't eat anything. But before this I always gave the children any little something to eat I happened to have in the house at the time they

"About 5:30 o'clock on the afternoon "About 5:30 o'clock on the afternoon of his death I was at Mrs. Perkins's, when Mary Bet., the child's sister, brought him in. Mrs. Perkins said to the little child, 'Where have you been—on the dump again picking up rags and bones?' Mary Bet. said, 'We've been on there, but haven's been picking up any rags or bones.'

rags or bones.'
"Mr. Perkins about that time called me to look at a piece in the paper about that Smith case in Manchevier. The baby commenced to heave immediately after it was brought back, and was sick while I was there, but got better before

"I came back about 7 o'clock and found Mrs. Perkins sitting on the front porch, holding Willie. Mrs. Perkins was crying and called me to look at Willie. I did not go into the house, but went back home again; and about 9:30 o'clock Mrs. Perkins came to my door and said that she believed little Willie was dying, and asked me to come over; that she would rather have me than any one else. I went with her back to her home and remained until about five minutes of his mained until about five minutes of his death. The child did not vomit at all

say that he believed inflammation had set in. When he remarked set in. When he reminded me of it, I smelt the child's breath, and it was very bad. There was no suspicion of poison at this time mentioned.

Met at the Store.

"Monday morning about 7 o'clock (the Monday before Octavia's death) Mrs. Perkins met me at Micken's store, and told me that both Octavia and Bet had fainted at breakfast while drink ing coffee, and that she thought they were dying, and she started to send for me again. I saw Octavia and her sister about \$30 o'clock of the same morning. They came to my house. Octavia was complaining of her stomach. She said compitating of her stomach, she said she felt sick, like she had in the morn-ing. Mary Bet remained at my house until I went away, but Octavia went away. Mary took my baby over to her house to mind while I went up-town Octavia never came to my house any more. I was drinking some tea and eat-ing turnovers when the children came and Octavia asked me for something and I gave her a turnover and a stick of chewing-gum. I had two sticks of chewing-gum, and gave little Octavia one stick and broke the other stick in half, and gave Mary half and chewed the other half myself. Octavia did not vomit at

Left Baby at Perkins's,

"I got home about 11:20 from up-town,
where I went to pay rent, and went to
the Perkins house to get my baby. Mrs.
Perkins said to me, after I got there,
that she had not seen Octavia since
soon in the morning. Presently Octavis,
came in, and said her head and stomach hurt her. The child said she had
been at the home of a colored person all
the morning. She lay in the dinlag-room
door with her head out, heaving. Mrs.
Perkins was esting they dinner, and turn-

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headache, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeped around and said: 'Ch, my God, an-

ed around and said: 'Ch, my God, another child poisoned!'
This was the first! ever heard of any poisoning. Aunt Mary (Miss Johnson) asked me to help get the child on the bed. I did so. 'Mrs. Perkins did not stop eating, and did not help put the child on the bed. I went home und locked my house and came back and was back and forth until the child did. I went to my house only often enough to look after my baby. I remained up all night with her."

Child is Poisoned.

"Her breath, which Mrs. Perkins called "Her breath, which Mrs. Perkins called our attention to, gave forth a distinct odor of ontons, but I could smell nothing else. Towards the end of the night some one spoke of sending for a doctor. Mrs. Perkins said she did not want any doctor; that she was sure the child was polsoned, and would die—later witness said this had all taken place during the day, she thought, between 1 and 2 o'clock. Witness also remarked that Mrs. Perkins had at the time expressed the fear that Octavia had gotten hold of some matches, Octavia had gotten hold of some matches, as she had done before, and had swallowed them.

"About two weeks before poor little Willie died Mrs. Perkins sent Mary up to my house after me to come to her

to my house after me to come to her

The Dog Poisoned.

"I went to her home and when I arrived Mrs. Perkins was standing at the table with a beer bottle half full of something. She told me that she wanted me to help Aunt Mary give the dog somethat it was sick and had bitter

something. She told me that she wanted me to help Aunt Mary give the dog something, that it was sick and had bitten Ed. (Mr. Perkins) a few days before. I held the dog and Aunt Mary poured the stuff down its throat. At first, however, I told her I was afraid of the dog, because it acted so funny. She insisted, and I helped it through.

"Time we got it down the dog's throat, Mrs. Perkins jumped up and clapped her hands and said, 'thank God, I know the dog will die this time.' She was standing in the kitchen door, having sent the children back. I asked her how she knew the dog would die and she said 'that was poison and not medicine.' She eaid the dog had bitten Ed. What we gave the dog smelled like matches and some of it got on my hand and Mrs. Perkins got some talcum powder and rubbed it on my hands. The dog died about ten days afterwards. I saw them dragging the carcass down the hill, Mrs. Perkins did not like the dog, I know of the annoyous letters received by Mrs. Perkins. She called me over to read one of the postals, I thought some one was dead, she was crying so over it. I heard a letter that she received read."

"Have you any reason to suspect anyone of having poisoned the children?".

"Have you any reason to suspect anyone of having poisoned the children?".
"I never thought the children were
poisoned. No one in the neighborhood
suspects any one of having poisoned thu
children. I thought probably the dog had
slavered and this had poisoned them. I

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Mrs. McDowell said she had lost two

other was drowned.

She had seen Octavia and the other Perkins children bring diferent things—laces, pretty pieces of glass, etc., from the dump, which is near, the Perkins home. She had only one boarder, Mr. Bryant, who had been boarding with her

children, one when I

for several years. Ran From Mr. Johnson.

Referring to the charge she had made against Mr. Johnson, she said that Mr. Johnson ha' cursed and threatened her. "He was on my porch and cursed mo and said I wou'dn't live until morning. Mrs. Perkins had told me the day before that he (Mr. Johnson) was looking for Mr. Perkins and Mrs. behis witchell to kill them. Mrs. Perkins said he had a razor and a pistol, too. I ran away through Mr. Hulcher's."

This concluded her testimony but just

This concluded her testimony, but just laboring under groat nervous strain, said:

"Iwant to ask all of you gentlemen
to have mercy on a poor mother who
has three fatherless children to take
care of."

She leaned her head over and wept Coroner Taylor assured her that the members of the jury would be fair and just, and that no innocent person would just, and that no innocent person would be punished. She was somewhat consoled, and left the room with a pleasant "Good-night" to the members of the jury. She was not aware of the testimony that was to follow.

Mrs. McDowell Wrote Them. John W. Bulla, of Washington, D. C., postoffice inspector, was sworn to give expert testimony regarding the different writings connected with the case.

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"I have examined some of the writings connected with the case. In my ophon the post card postmarked October 18th, at 5 P. M., addressed to Mrs. Perkins, was written by the same hand that wrote the postal card and paper which were written in the presence of the jury by Mrs. Mamile Estelle McDow. My reasons are the avgular shape of the letters, the characteristics of the writing. For instance, in the word funny is spelled four times, and each time in a different manner. We look for characteristics more than resemblance. I think that all the letters here were written by the same person. Physical peouliarities affect all writers. It is next to a certainty that Mrs. MoDow-call, who wrote for you here, is the same person who wrote this postal, and also the rest of the letters. Of course, it is not certain, but as certain as it can be.

"This opinion is as positive as any opinion I can have of anything I dis not settin might be held. At 8 cyclock the verdict was reached, and the blame for the poisoning wes not placed at the door of any one. The children died from poison administered by unknown hands.

Curtis—Cranc.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PREDEPRICKSBURG. VA., Out 28—Mr. Richard Curtis and Miss Polly Crane, Bloth of Culpeper county, were married Wednesday at the Methodals Church at Stevensburg, in first county, Rev., Limits and Miss Polly Crane Not the proper county, were married Wednesday at the Methodals Church at Stevensburg, in first county, Rev., Limits and puriter in nature, but few lates that the more some cleansing purpose.

Charcocal sweetens the Vesta hard each intentine and puriter in nature, but few lates of the testers, here also all the beauty all the beauty all the beauty and puriter in nature, but few lates of the testine here. Charcolland the mature, and puriter in nature, but few lates of the testine here. Charcol

Parade and Crater Fight.

Great Regret at Interruption of

A VERY BRILLIANT SCENE

The Flag Presentation in the Presence of An Overflowing Audience.

LEWIS WAS COUNSEL.

Took Case of Negro, Says He,

As Any Lawyer Would Have. Judge L. L. Lewis, the Republican candidate for the governorship, was seen by a Times-Dispatch man yesterday and asked if he had anything to say concerning the statements made by A. Caperton Braxton in a speech at Fredericksburg that he, Lewis, had defended a series as he had married a white woman. burg that he, Lewis, had defended a negro who had married a white woman Judge Lewis said: "I am surprised that a lawyer of Mr. Braxton's ability and standing should try to make political capital out of such an incident. He is simply silly.

The facts are that a negro of Hangaried a

The facts are that a negro of Hanover county, named Kenny, married a white woman in Washington, and they came to Hanover county to live. Under a law of Virginia they were arrested, tried and convicted. Kenny employed me, and I tried as his counsel to get him out of his trouble. His only hope, in my judgment, was in an attack upon the constitutionality of the law under which he had been convicted. As his counsel, I did so attack the law. I did just what Mr. Braxton or any other lawyer would have done then and wou do again to-day under similar conditions. Mr. Braxton knows that as well as I do."

TWO MEN KILLED.

Freight Trains in Head-On Collision at Nace.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., Oct. 28.—A head-on collision occured at Nace this morning between an extra freight train going south and regular northbound train, in which Engineer J. C. Murray and Firewhich Eight et al. (1997) were killed, and Engineer Webber and Fireman S. D. Carr Injured. Collision was caused by engineer of the regular frain overlooking the extra. He escaped

injury.
Engineer Murray resided here, was 29
Engineer Murray resided here, was 29
years of age, and leaves a wife and
years of age, Fireman Jennings' home is at Solitude, Three engines were badly damaged and Three engines were badly of a number of cars wrecked.

The Lady Maccabees.

Richmond Hive No. 3, Lady Maccabees, will give a sociable to their members Tuesday, October 31st, 8 P. M., at Murphy's assembly hall. All members of this hive are cordially invited to attend.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL, Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Taylor.
"I am oing to tell the truth or nothing,"

"Yes, sir."

Here Mr. Richardson took the case in hand, and fired question after question

night."
"What is your idea about that 'hot lunch' the letter said you received while at work?"
"I haven't any idea about it; I didn't get any lunch. The Satuaday morning before little Willie was burled I was out in front of the house, and Mrs. Bryant called to me and asked me for the camphor bottle. I carried it to her, and she said she was sick and felt like fainting.

Too Nervous to Write.

am so nervous, "Can you read?" squeried Mr. Richard-

"Yes, sir, and write, too, when I am not nervous."

"Well, try to write your name, anyway." said the Commanwealth's attorney, After various apparently laborious attempts, Mr. Perkins managed to get his signature to a sheet of paper.

Of all the samples of handwriting as yet taken by the officers, the writing of Mr. Perkins more perfectly corresponds with that in the letters. Several characters were made alike, The sample was kept.

Miss Connell Saw Children.

give him water. I also helped nurse Octavia. I was with her from about 7 until Read the little book, "The Road to after 12 o'clock, She was naussated a Wellville," in every pkgaldiori desmote

good deal. Except in those spells she was conscious. I heard no conversation concerning the odor of her breath. I don't remember hearing any suspicion expressed as to the polsoning of the child. I don't remember hearing the word polson mentioned. I am not intimate with Mrs. Porkins, and she might not talk freely with me. I knew that Mrs. Perkins had received some anonymous letters. I heard Mrs. Perkins read one of the letters.

"I asked Octavia if she had picked up anything to eat. In reply she said that she hadn't picked up anything. She said she had had a piece of turnover and some chewing gum that Mrs. McDowell gave her. I don't remember the child speaking of candy, I am not acquainted with Mrs. McDowell. I only saw her at Mrs. Perkins."

Grandfather of Children.

"As I was passing in front of Mr. Bry-ant's house he asked what all the excite-ment was about, and I replied that I was lots of trouble, and that if I knew who murdered those little children I would kill them then. I requested Mr. Bryant to make his wife stop bringing reports to my daughter about other peo-ple. On Thursday night (October 19th) Mrs. Bryant came to Mrs. Perkins's

Replying to questions about his wife's insanity, Mr. Johnson said that the death

heard that his wife had attempted to injure her daughter. Emma (Mrs. Perkins), but did not know this. She remained in the asylum three months and six days. She lived eleven years after coming out of the palyum, and never showed any signs of insanity again. Mr. Johnson left the stand at 1:20 o'clock.

Miss Mitchell On Stand. Miss Abble Rice Mitchell was called. She gave her address as 518 North Ninth. "I have been living in Richmond for four-years and have known the Perkins fam-ily for about two years. I once lived on

and, etc.

This was a copy of one of the postals received by Mrs. Perkins, Miss Mitchell writes a plain hand, but is not rapid, and appeared to be unaccustomed to writins. Her writing does not correspond with

"The cure seemed to be complete; for

Left Baby at Perkins's.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chartet Flither.